JUNIOR LEAGUES

Civic Improvement League Has List of More Than Thousand Names.

DISTRIBUTE SEED

Young People to Sign Pledge to Care for Flowers-Educational Movement.

The work of forming Junior Civic Improvement Clubs in the public schools of the city is progressing very rapidly, already upwards of a thousand names having been sent into the secretary, Mr. L. McK. Judkins, of the parent league. Each one of these children will receive from the league a packet of flower seed, together with the membership button. The packets bear on one slde the name of the packets bear on one slde the name of the power seed and the cultural directions for planting same. On the reverse side appears the following:

"PLEDGE OF JUNIOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE.

"The boy or girl accepting this packet of seeds promises:

"I, That I will plant these seeds myself and will take care of the flowers they produce.

produce.

"2. I will not throw any paper, peelings or other trash in the streets of thy city.

"3. I will keep my back and front yards I will not spit on the sidewalk (this

for boys).

"5. I will do all in my power to make my city more beautiful and attractive." Must Care for Flowers.

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When all the packets have been filled, the quota required by each club will be put in one large Manila envelope, with the name of the school and club on the outside, together with its secretary's name. This package, together with a membership button for each child, will then be delivered to the schools by representatives of the Ladles' Auxiliary, who will state to each boy or girl receiving a packet of seed and membership button, that unless the flowers are well taken care of and the pledges lived up to, membership in the league will be forfelted, and the button taken away from the holder. By enforcing this requirement, the league, hopes to hold the interest of each member in the junior organization while he or she is a member of same. The Times-Dispatch has been requested to ask that all teachers in the public schools who have not made announcement of the Junior League will do so immediately and help formation of the clubs in the dif-Junior League will do so influenced by the life formation of the clubs in the different rooms and see that the officers of said Junior Civic Clubs send in the names, with addresses, of the members to the Civic Improvement League, P. O. Box 711, as soon as possible.

Funeral of Mrs. Jenkins. Funeral of Mrs. Jenkins.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Jenkins, wife of Captain L. C. Jenkins, who died Friday morning at 2:00 o'clock, after a brief illness, took place from Grace Street Baptist Church yesterday at 3 o'clock. She was buried in Hollywood Cemetery. The pall-hearers were: Honorary—Messry O. A. Hawkins, W. S. Gunn, J. H. Friscillorn, Charles F. Taylor, Eugene Davi Louis Behle, George R. Cannon, Charlellardwicke, Active—Messrs, J. R. She pard, W. G. Puller, W. Cread Davis, Ogwingheid, Reuben Burton, W. J. Ress, W. G. Mahone and C. O. Saville.

Mrs. Gill's Excursion.

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Mrs. J. R. Gill will leave Richind
Easter Monday, April the 15th, with avsonally conducted excursion to Washe
ton. Mrs. Gill will make it her escalduly to chaperone any ladies over sion
inston who go unescorted. The excursion
will be a great chance for scople
at a very little cost, the city of ashington during its prettiest time i the
year.

COUNTER PLAN

(Continued from First Ife.)

coal fields are to the effect lat there is little change in the situain. With President Mitchell and the sale Committee awaiting the reply ofthe operators to the proposition to adrate their differences, all is quiet in te authracite coal strike situation.

In the Western Pennsylvia bituminous districts reports indice that 28,000 men, or over ninety-five er cent, of the ininers, will be at workmondy.

A development of interes in the bituminous regions was the cition of the Olio operators in resolvit to refuse to grant the scale of 1903.

From various other secons came reports of operators significant in 1903 scale;

Harmony at Ptsburg.

(By Associated ress.)

PITTSBURG, April 7-Harmony again prevails in the bitumins coal fields of Western Pennsylvania. The action, of the independent coal grators in following the lead of the Paburg Coal Company has effectually locked the supension of the mines this district, and by Monday 28,000 m, or more than almoty-five per cent, of the miners of district No. 5, will be resumed work. Out of eighty-one mes controlled by the Pittsburg Coal pmpany, only one was idle to-day.



The Wesk Before Easter at This Store



It's a treat for any one to come ere this week and view our Spring and Easter showing. It's a bigger treat — a revelation — to compare our prices with similar goods in this city.

If you need any article, come-if you don't, come.

Remember, that we pay no unreasonable rents here—that there is a reason for our low prices.

Ready to Wear.

Spring' favored styles greet yo on every hand here. N end to the pretty JAPANE SILK WAISTS, that

re stypily trimmed in good mailty (Val. lace, Cer. \$2.50 ainly pat desirable at., CHIREN'S CLOAKS, long and short fits. All freshly new and the \$5.00 down \$1.00

Nash Fabrics.

pn't overlook these Spng Bargains. They

min much to the saving.

INE FRENCH MADRAS, in the spring shades; a 15c y value, at only, per yard.

Millinery.

One week in which to purchase that Easter Hat. You can't safely delay longer. You can't afford to remain away from this store. The simple Street Hat and the elaborate ones are here-beautiful, stylish

White Goods.

There is no end to the variety here. It is surely worth coming to see. Means money saved.

27-INCH MERCERIZED WAIST-INGS, strictly new and the choicest effects; 25c quality, 15c OXFORD and MADRAS WAIST-ING, in both stripes and 12½c

HAMBURG FLOUNCING, 50e. Patterns in blind and 121/20

Easter Shoes.

The correct styles that confront you here speak for themselves. Oxford and Gibson Ties, for men and women, Most any price, but always cheap for the quality. For instance, take the ones \$1.89

Dress Stuffs.

The showing we offer is one that all women can pick from with ease. Come!

LOT OF TAFFETA, new and fresh, and in many choice colors and patterns. Several different sleecs. Especially good is \$1.00 the grade at

NOT IN HIGH RENT DISTRICT.

ing the 1905 scale, have agreed to its ing the loss scale, have agreed or provisions. These fields, however, are expected to begin full operations within a few days. The factional fight in the Pittsburg district miners' organization is still undecided.

Ohio Operators Firm.

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(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, O., April 7.—The Ohio coal operators had a largely-attended meeting here to-day, at which it was unanimously decided to stand by their previously expressed determination not to grant the demand of the miners for the adoption of the scale of 1903. Resolutions were also adopted strongly criticising the action of President Robbins, of the Pitts-burg Coal Company, for making terms with the miners.

GETS FIVE YEARS.

Thomas Lattimer Goes to Pen for Highway Robbery.

Tignway Koddery.

Thomas Lattimer and his pal, young Robert Robinson, both halling from Sugar Rottom, were arraigned yesterday morning before Judge Scott, of the Henrico Circuit Court, on the charge of highway robbery of Mr. James F. Jones, of Caroline School, and the court of the charge of highway robbery of Mr. James F. Jones, of Caroline School, and the court of the charge of of t

Lattimer, who is a notorious criminal and is well-known among the police both of the county and city, was given five years in the pententiary, while his comrade in crime will go for a protracted stay in the reformatory.

Special Officer John W. Camp made the arrests.

Kite-Zirkle.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LURAY, VA., April 7.-Mr. James A.
Kite, of Shenandoah City, this county,
and Miss Nettle Kirkle, youngest daughter of the late Michael Kirkle, of Luray,
were married at the home of the bride's
mother, in this place, to-night, Elder D.
Walter Strickler, of the German Baptist
Church, officiating.

was idle to-day.

Following the resition adopted last night dissolving themutial compact not to sign the 1905 seal independent operators, representing tonuage of more than five million toyand employing over than five million toyand employing over the state of the agreent. These operators will start their pits on Monday, and before the next we it is believed every mine in Western empsylvania will be running to its fulcapacity.

The situation is the Irwin-Johnstown fields is rapidly assuming harmonious aspects. The opators, while not sign-

This a Year of Expositions

The year 1906 will go down to history as the year of expositions, no less than seven of these "large fairs" of international interest being scheduled to take place in 1906. Besides these large exhibitions of a general scope there will be an unprecedented number of local and special exhibitions throughout the world. First in importance among these expositions will be the Milan Exposition, in honor of the completion of the Simplen tunnel. The Italian people have exerted themselves to make the forthcoming enterprise a fit commemoration of the meritide of the simple themselves to make the forthcoming enterprise a fit commemoration of the meritide of the simple of the si

most therough exhibits of pleasure and industrial automobiles and of motor boats yet shown.

Needless to say that the Department of Fine Arts will be a division of the exposition which will command more than passing interest, and lovers of art will indifferent as much food for their souls as the industrialist will find for his practical brain in the Machinery Hall.

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Not to be outdone by the Italians, the Catalonians have planned an international exposition at Barcelona, although probably the opening of this will be deferred to 1907. This exposition will be of particular interest to Americans, for it will mark the first public participation by Americans in a function of this nature on Spanish soil since the Spanish-American War.

There has been a marked tendency in Spanish industrial circles to seek an economical rapprochment with the United States, in order to escape, at least to some extent, from the clutches of the economic domination by the Germans.

A suitable and varied American exhibit will do a great deal toward acquaining the Spaniards with American products, and the open marked to the Spanish people which would in any way be a hiddrance to the stengthening of commercial relations, between the United States and Spain.

And exposition which is somewhat minor in character, but none the less very important, will be held this summer at Bucharest, Roumanda. That country has magnificent natural resources, and is but awakening to the realization of the industrial possibilities which lie latent within.

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All Railroads This Side of the Mississippi River Threatened With Reductions.

IS THE PIONEER

Matter Has Become Campaign Issue in Indiana-"Graded Law" in Michigan.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 7.—The rail roads of every State east of the Mississippi River are face to face with threatened reductions in passenger fares to a two-cent a mile basis. That it will come in the near future seems almost beyond question. It is recognized by the rallroads that nothing can be done to stop the progress of the agitation. The example of Ohio is becoming con-

taglous, and quick action is demanded and is expected in several States as soon as their new Legislatures shall convene. In Indiana the two-ceelt fare is almost a campaign issue, for the legislators who will be elected next fall will, as a rule, be tacitly, if not openly, committed to a two-cent measure

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The action of Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in reducing fares on several divisions and in announcing that he proposes speedily to make similar reductions over the entire system, is expected to do more to advance the two-cent fare cause than any other one thing. Still another important factor is the electric line. Almost overywhere has the trofley invaded the territory of the steam road and fares on electric lines never exceeded two cents. More and more have the steam roads been compelled to confine themselves to through business, leaving the local traffic to the competing trofley.

NOT AN UNMIXED BYIL.

Seeing the tremendous stimulus that has been given to travel by the lower fares of the trofley and by the special steam road rates, many passenger men really do not view the two-cent era as an unmixed evil. They honestly believe that a reduction would have two effects—stemming trofley line competition and creating a tremendous flow of new business. This accounts for the failure of the relirends of Ohlo to attack the legality of the new law in the courts. They wish first to see what effect will have on their carnings, and many of them do not expect the trial to prove disastrous.

Michigan took the Initiative in the re-

of them do not expect the date of proceedings of the latter of the latter of passenger fares, but the law there is a graded one, depending upon the earnings of the railroads. The fares permitted to be charged range from forcents on some roads in the Upper Peninsula to two cents on the main lines in the layer State. GRADED LAW SATISFIES.

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This law has resulted in giving the people of Michigan a two cent fare on over seven hundred miles of main lines and a two and one-half cent rate on four hundred miles of road. The operation of the law has proved eminently satisfactory to the people of the State, and so far as can Supplies for Panama Canal,

Supplies for Panama Canal,
The purchase of the Panama Canal
Commission include guinea pigs, white
mice, wooden legs, Bibles and playing
cards, It has ordered \$40,000 pounds of
biasting powder and \$675,000 pounds of
dynamite. The paving of the city of
Panama require 7,000,000 paving brick.
Also, 3,500,000 brick for the construction
of buildings, with 30,000,000 feet of lumber, have been sent on. In addition to
the locomotives in use by the railroad,
120 have been bought for excavating,
together with 1,300 flat cars and hundreds of dump cars, 5,500 tons of steel
rails, and 125,000 cross ties upon which
to lay the rails.—Technical World Magazine.

The Arabic figures were not invented by the Arabs. They were introduced into Europe from Arabian use in its

into Europe from Araban use in its tweith century, but the system in its complete form originated in India.

The blindworm is neither blind nor a worm, It is a small European lizard, having a slender limebless body and small eyes, which are quick and brillent.

liant.

Bridegroom has nothing to do with groom. It is form the old English wordguma, a man. Hence, brydguma, the bride's man. Fire, air, earth and water were false-

Fire, air, earth and water were falsely regarded by the ancients as the constituents of which all things are composed and were consequently called elements; but they are not elements at all.

German silver has no silver in its composition, nor was the metallic mixture invented by a German. It is a white alloy composed of copper, zine and nickel, and has been in use in China time out of mind.

Greyhound has no connection with the color gray. While the derivation of the first part of the word is uncertain. the first part of the word is uncertain, it is possibly from groy or gray, the badger, which was hunted by the hound. Oothic architecture is not the architecture of the Goths, but the ecclesiastical style employed in England and France before the Renaissance. The term was applied by the Italians as one of repreach.

It is stown is a dish that is little known in Ireland.

n Ireland. Rice paper is not always made from rice. There is one kind that is produced from the straw of rice in China, Japan

from the straw of rice in China, Japan and elsewhere, but the term is more commonly applied to a delicate white film which is not rice paper at all, but is prepared in China from the pith of a shrub.

But has long been wholly excluded from the class of bodies denominated salts. Table salt is chloride of sodium.

Sealing-Wax is not wax, nor does it contain a single particle of wax. It is made of shellac and rosin melted with turpentine. turpentine. The titmouse is no mouse, but a

bird. Turkish baths are not of Turkish ori-

Whalebone is in no sense bone, but an elastic horny substance attached to the upper jaw of the whale.

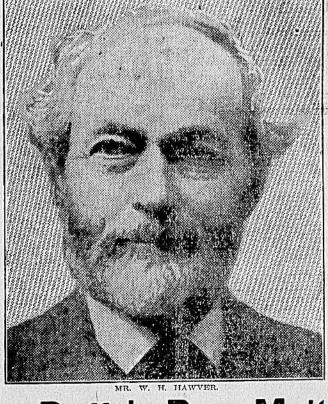
Wormwood has nothing to da with worms or wood. While in the formation of the word is uncertain, it is apparently from the Anglo-Saxon wermod, preserver of the mind, from cirtures.—Sunday Magazine.

Probably one of the most interesting expositions of 1996 will be the international exposition to be held in November, 1996, at Christehurch, New Zealand. That exposition will last up to April, 1997, and will be in every way worthy of the magnificent development of New Zealand and the Commonwealth of Australia.

The object of the exposition is to demonstrate, the resources and the possibilities of the colony as one of the world's foodproducing factors, its vast inheral resources, its unrivaled and varied scenery, thermal younders and the exceptional opportunities offered to sportsmen.

Last, but not least, is the international Automobile Exposition, which is scheduled to take place this year in Berlin, and which will be the largest automobile exhibition ever hold.

2-CENT FARE WAVE Commends Duffy's at 83 SWEEPING EAST Commends Duffy's at 83 Wears old and One of the



Best Known and Respected Citizens of Columbia County, N. Y., after taking Five Bottles of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Praises It for the Great Benefit He Has Derived from Its Regular Use.

Mr. Hawver has resided in the same house during his entire lifetime, and has an exceptionally large number of friends and acquaintances throughout the county.

In a letter dated December 4, 1905, this prominent old gentleman says:

"I am nearly \$3 years old and am pleased to recommend Duffy's Malt (Whiskey, which has done me a world

of good,
"It strengthens and invigorates me and aids my digestion.
"I have fived in the same house during my entire lifetime, and almost every-body in the county knows me."—Win. II. Hawver, West Taghkanlek, N. Y.

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If you wish to keep strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions, and take no other medicine. It is dangerous to fill your system with drugs; they polson the body and depress the heart (quinine depresses the heart), while Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is the only whiskey that has been recognized as a medicine, and contains no fusel oil. This is a guarantee. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has stood severe tests for fifty years and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great needle and properties.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist or grocer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It is the one absolutely pure medicinal whiskey and is sold only in sealed bottles—never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist." on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price \$1.00. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MOROCCAN CONVENTION IS SIGNED; CONFERENCE ENDS

Historic Meeting at Algeciras Closes With General Felicitation--Programme Ends With Brilliant Luncheon.

(By Associated Press.)
ALGECTRAS, SPAIN, April 7.—1:40 P.
M.—The Moroccan convention was signed
this afternoon and the conference adjourned sine die.
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Journed sine die.

A number of the wives and other female relatives of the delegates were present. The programme of the day included luncheon at which the Dike of Almodovar presided.

Thirty-two covers were laid. The alcade and other municipal officials of Algedras bade farewell to the delegates, who were most pleased that their work was ended.

day gave out the text of the convention for Morocean reforms agreed upon by the conference at Algedras, Spain. The most interesting chapter relates to

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Text of Convention.

PARIS, April 7.—The Foreign Office to-

Managers and Engineers

Steadily Increasing.

(By Associated Press.)
LENS, FRANCE, April 7.—Sixteen more

Fainter than a fairy horn Over all the hills of morn Came the reveille, And the sap, long sleeping, stirred When the waking call it heard— When the call that none may word Came to shrub and tree.

Hidden leaves, all winter furled, Felt themselves the least uncurled, Knew the message deep That full soon a summons keen Would break them to llying green, Shaking, finning in their sheen, Springlag from their sleep,

Roses, roses, all of them Hidden in the slender stem, Nestled in each bud. Heard the call, and fell and knew That ere long from the the dew Should, as while drips, show each hue White, or gold, or blood.

Blow, O bugle of the spring! Blow until each sleeping thing Trembles from your art. Blow, until full sweet and strong

How, north full sweet and strong.
Every measure of your song.
Lives and thrills, and ecloes long.
In the laughing heart.
—Chicago Tribune.

SHEET SHOW SHEET SHOWING

PIRATICAL CHINESE LIVING HORSE IS HOLD UP THREE BOATS

Rev. Dr. Charles B. Hager, American Missionary, Among Those

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

HONG KONG, April 7.—Chinese pirates on April 3 held up three passenger boats fourteen miles from Sanshui, not far from Canton, and robbied the Roy. Dr. Charles B. Hager, an American missionary.

In an interview here to-day, Dr. Hager said: "Our boat and two others were anchored off a village on the Tung river, when they were simultaneously attacked at night by forty pirates, armed with Mauser rifles. They fired at us and narrowly missed me. The hoats were riddled with bullets. I was divested of my clothes, cash and surgical instruments. I have reported the matter to the American consul at Canton."

Dr. Hager and his wife, Mrs. Marle V. R. Hager, reside in Hong Kong. They are congregationalists and under the orders of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions.

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(By Associated Press.)

NAGOLD, BLACK FOREST, SOUTH GERMANY, April 7.—The burial of fifty bodies of those who perished April 2d by the collopse of the Hotel Zum Hirschen (Stag Hotel) took place to-day by two and threes, so that the three pastors who came from neighboring villages might rend the services at the graveside at each interment, while the nearest of kin threw earth upon the coffin, according to the German custom. The pastor of Nagold, the Rev. Rudinger von Wafert, is among the dead.

The sorrowful scenes at the cemetery began at 9 in the morning, when the first coffins were horne on the shoulders of the townsmen through the streets to the cemetery, and continued until late in the afternoon. There is scarcely a family in the village which has not lost a member. One more body was found in the ruins to-day.

The land lord of a neighboring hoft, Herr Widmarres, fell through the floor of the Stag Hotel and upon an oven, was heard to cry out in anguish; "I burn! I burn!" He was found dead, his back being roasted.

Brother's fifty-cent suspenders Bear the label "El-Ece-Gance"; Baby wears the "Di-Do Di-Dee"; Father wears "Nufangt" pants. At our house we feed on "Hiss-Kuts," Drink the "Moka-Jay Kaw-Fee," Spread our bread with "Wuh-Kow" but-

ter, Dip our toast in "See-Lon" tea.

KILLS GOVERNOR Explosion, Terrific in Force Shattered Every Window in

ASSASSIN VERY YOUNG MAN

ANARCHIST BOMB

tion of Member of Council of Empire.

(By. Associated Press.) was on the way to attend the election of a member of council of the Empire.

(By Tassociated Press.)
ST. PETERBURG, April 7.—Reports are in circulation to the effect that Finance Minister Shipoff will rettre and be succeeded by M. Suhkomlinoff, marshal of the nobility of Tauride province.

Bemboata Caught in Trap By English Colonial Troops.

IN BRITISH EAST AFRICA, APRIL THE VA DUNBAR -- After an ar-THI, VA DUNBAR.—After an arduous night march, the colonial
troops occupier a point overlooking
Lampanza and shelled several kraals,
Chief Bamubata is now surrounded and
the guns of the colonial troops are posted in sheltered position. Two battalions
Loft the Univoit Militia reserves have arrived to reinforce the column.

Whalebone is in no sense bone, but Krox Hats

lead all other makes in style and durability - to be well dressed wear a "Knox."



bodies were brought up from the Courriers mines to-day. Another living horse was found, but no more living men. The indignation of the population against the mine managers and engineers increased. increased. In an affray to-day between troops and strikers a lieutenant was seriously wounded. The cavalry dispersed toe The Reveille,

richard Scenes in German Village Where Hotel Collapsed. Aye, the mystic trumpeting Sought out every sleeping thing thing the carth, 'And the roots went fumbling out, Strand by strand and sprout by Reaching, rambling roundhout, To their newer birth.

The Nufangl Family. All the house is bright and snappy With the very latest things Which the street car ad, or billboard To our pleased attention brings.

Mother wears the "Nushape" corset (Billboards show you how they look), Sister keeps her skirt together With a "Nu-Kind" nottahook.

Bridget blacks the stove with "Pool-Ish." Uses "Klor-Nit" on the floor: With an "02-Z" brush she scrubs the Handle of the big front door.

All we wear, cat use is just as Nu-Fash-Und as it can be. Don't you think it's 1d-1-Ot-le?—So at least thinks

Neighborhood.

Governor Was on Way to Elec-

LEVER, PROVINCE OF VERI, RUS-SIA, April 7.-While the Governor of Lever, M. Sleptzoff, was passing through the principal street of the town at three o'clock this afternoon, he was killed by the explosion of a bomb. The body of the Governor, who was in his carriage, when he was assasshated, was terribly midlated and his coachman was seriously injured. The Governor's body was removed to the palace. The bomb exploded with terrile force, All the windows in the neighborhood were broken. The assassin, who is a very young man, was arrested. At the time of his assassination Siepton of the way to a strend the election of the way to a strend the election of Indignation of People Against

New Russian Loan.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, April 7.—No part of the new Russian loan will be issued here, although some German banks will subscribe in Paris. This determination on the part of Russia is due to the fact that the German government is floating imperial and Prussian loans totalling \$150,000,000, which will not be listed on the market before two or three weeks and also because the German government financiers at present are not disposed to assist Russia.

Shipoff May Retire.

REBEL SURROUNDED.

(By Associated Press.)
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